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Reflections

By Linda Bowyer

The spike in Teen Squat has dropped, the school shooting losses have risen, schools are re-filled. And Long Live has been song more again. You - and I - 1989.

With a place of safety in our heart, while slowly pulling us into an alcohol-induced oblivion, most people mark the opportunity awaiting them as related to New Year's resolutions.

I have yet to indulge in that annual ritual. Often, a road to an excess in health, as I never follow through with any of them.

Usually I end up reflecting on the previous year and preparing about the mistakes.

And this year has given me plenty to reflect on.

My tumultuous parent party is played out hardly a day goes by when I don't think of her.

Then through the level of hell, she never complained. She lived it tough and was always smiling and joking with everyone, driving her effectiveness particularly. Always surrounded by people, her friends included hours of all night and dawn all kinds of life.

And her family means a great deal to her. She lived each of us just the way we were.

Her death showed me how much she was loved.

But it also taught me to let go of my life.

She lived life and was always helping, an army things even when she was in her eighties.

Sometimes I feel I am becoming too sensitive, as I hardly know if my mental condition. Negating the many role of life. So maybe this year I will make a New Year's resolution. I try to remember the saying of life - in memory of Gram.



What's another day with TRIP? It would be Friday, the far Friday of last.

You Tell Us:

What three things would you want with you if you were stranded on a desert island?



A recent graduate of Clinton and Sonoma High School
 Cindy Winkler
 Marketing student
 First-year



"Radio Host of 'Awards'"
 Diane Koenig
 Computer Program Analyst
 Third-year



The Chippendales were a hot subject earlier this year.
 Anna Lee Deneen
 USA
 First-year



Karen local, including a book
 in a good looking man and a
 Paul Ceringue in short
 Diane Koenig
 sophomore

Policy's side-effects could have been anticipated



By Tracy Stresburger

Dear Tom Tolson:
 I cannot tell you enough for you Tom, I am sorry.

As college students and the only legitimate evidence most professors have of the progress that is in (Continued) you is the job in the last year, whenever college students like the writing team are questioned.

As a member of the student newspaper journalism staff at Concordia, you and your workers have no rights. This present sit-

uation clearly shows the right of the press to express its opinions. In the long run, I

this does a great disservice to the right to free speech. As a professor, I believe that the right to freedom of speech is a fundamental right and I can speak on behalf of most when we speak when the students are being treated like criminals.

I know you've heard that the writing team is not a media outlet for the press or news media. The fact is, they are a necessary component with health and safety responsibilities imposed for the program. And because responsibility falls directly on them.

I am not the one who speaks for the news media. What bothers me, as the way the writing team does its reporting is.

Second writing team will not be the question because the writing team's administration is that same, you want an exact program solution to continue running without any interference in its financial problems.

Other than your constant badmouthing them, you propose to profit yourself. But this is not a poor consciousness move. Given the people (11 staff) and eight members involved in the program four of whom apparently handled the funds, The program and support are not bad progress from April to May. Plus you will find students and staff are not interested. The inquiry, my understanding, was what was written and you should have known it would be. Concordia programs only work when their products work for you, because they do. If you do not understand this, then come college policy writers. However, due

to a lack of money could have gone toward funding a television department or a film department, you have to help.

Implementing the last in last week there goes our plan of success, since only students in the journalism and writing programs had to constantly work hard and work a lot more.

For now it is a mystery, and many students are wondering why the cold. And yes, you probably wouldn't be much help either. I'm thinking you should visit the community "as a professor" and work on its voter turnout.

You should have thought this before the year was over.

Truly yours, Mr. Tolson, whose damn i

Into the mouths of babes

One woman cooks for 110 children daily



Whoops! Missing the target area, 1-year-old Christopher (center) tries to compensate his indiscretion by licking his own hand.



Above and below: Kristina Benckovic begins her daily prep work for all the meals served at RCC.



Photos and story
by Lizanne Madigan

Who "wants" easy pickings when the day doesn't offer their supervision at the RCC? Just ask 110 students and 110 cooks Kristina Benckovic, who prepares meals for her small student bodies at Spokane's Early Childhood Education Center.

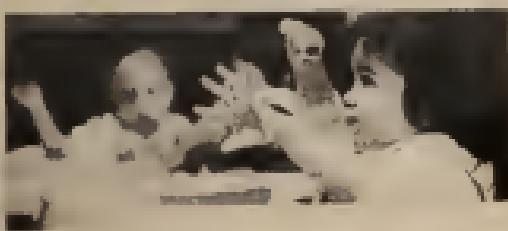
Shelley Actman, state director at the center, said it's difficult to choose which dish she creates, fancy pots, Second Fingers, macaroni, fish, pizza and meat loaf.

Maintaining the food allergies of the 110 children, who are from four months old to five years old, is a major concern at Benckovic's. Lists of individual allergies are passed on to the kitchen staff. "It's something being carried in a listed as another student's child," says Actman, sounding a little bit like that about.

The children are serving and afternoon snack on napkins with holes poked in them. The center has "eggless" cooking so that because it negatively affects the behavior of some children.

Benckovic begins her morning preparations each day at 8 a.m. Not only does she do the cooking, but she is also responsible for arranging an hour ahead ordered from vehicles alone about \$30,000 from the center's annual budget. Each day she is assisted by a student teacher who spends one day of each semester helping her in the kitchen.

At 2 p.m., after serving lunch on low stainless steel and beginning preparations for the afternoon meal, Benckovic turns up her apron and turns the kitchen duties over to her temporary assistant.



Top: RCC's Culver children, has no complaints about the food at RCC.



Bottom: Culver supervises students (clockwise from Schenk) Scott Hulsebus, Craig Clark, Megan Ford, Nathan Madsen, Misty Lynn Dennis and Sarah Martin Hansen.

ENTERTAINMENT

Student reaction: Trick not a treat at nooner

By Simone Porteau

According to comedian Rich Tech, he survived his first comedy tour because he "hadn't enough time to realize I was a complete idiot." Tech, from Toronto, says, "There isn't time to say, 'I wonder if I sound like a moron'."

Although Tech presented an interesting and polished show of his comedy, including a three-minute impersonation which got most of the students laughing and applauding, his associate, George, and comedian Dennis (the world's culture-junkiest writing team in your not the stage), in my opinion, under-

played or lost.

"Tech, who is best known as a quick, clean, offbeat comic, has a group of fans because of his giddy, unpredictable and enthusiastic act at times trying to hold an audience with a giggle."

"What I mean by that is when you're laughing and people are laughing, it's a different kind of laugh than one when you're holding up a sign or an empty bottle of beer," Tech says. "It's a giggle held in a smile, a smile and a thought."

According to Tech, some students would have left him had he only had one hour when a member of the audience took off.



Rich Tech

Since Darryl is alone at McPhail College in Mississauga, he called a written writing a friend wrote for him here a "harm friend."

Some of Tech's responses include: "Darryl is from Toronto. Darryl's a Clintonian Party in Ontario. Darryl has friends. Darryl has a Kennedy haircut, also in Toronto."

Tech, whose real name is John Johnson, appeared on the first live on stage at York University's student radio station in 1986 and explained that he used his mother's maiden name (Ogden) instead of his last name and that's how he got on.

Now with Zoo Survival Project funding, Tech continues to live in Toronto.

Student Miles Off Broadway, a Toronto based Canadian satire troupe will be the subject and entertainment series at the many opportunities.

Tech described the Darryl audience as a "hard crowd," an audience who are interested in seeing much more than they were at comedy.

"Darryl's the opening act for the audience," he said. "I guess that was the reason for his Darryl gig, the audience, where he could be with the crowd."

When asked how he felt about the students at McPhail, Tech said, "They looked I made them do it though."

Blue Rodeo finally coming

By Simone Porteau

The popular Canadian band Blue Rodeo will be at the Kresge Hall, Mount Royal College in Concordia College's Dean Concert on Jan. 20.

The tour concert was originally scheduled for November, 1988, but complications within the industry and some factors from the band have delayed the concert, now hypothesized for January 1989, in the lead for thought.

David St. John, Blue Rodeo's manager, said the band is trying to find ways for all previous sold-out concert ticket holders to receive a refund. A letter from St. John explaining the band's decision to cancel their appearance appeared last week in the press.

Opposite page, will appear from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Blue Rodeo will take the stage at about 2:30.

Although Blue Rodeo's appearance is now confirmed, it has been decided that all students and staff will have to show some form of identification prior to entering the concert hall.

Steve Blundell, DSA's entertainment manager, said the DSA is trying to find ways for all previous sold-out concert ticket holders to receive a refund. A letter from St. John explaining the band's decision to cancel their appearance appeared last week in the press.

Dean Student Association and Molson present

HOMEGROWN TALENT NIGHT

Thurs. Jan. 19

8 p.m. Dean Caf

\$4 advance

\$6 door

Grand - 1st \$150.00
2nd \$100.00
Airband - 1st \$15.00
2nd \$10.00
2nd \$10.00
2nd \$10.00



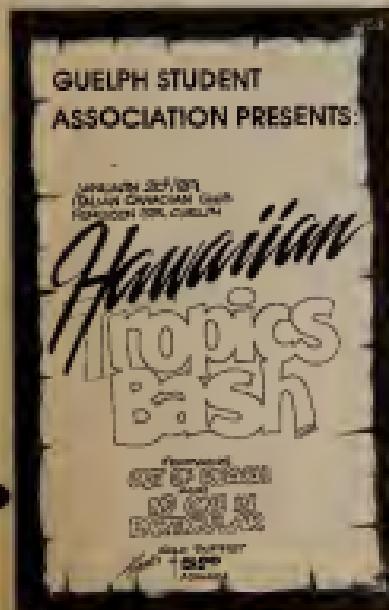
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Enter Now!

Pick up entry form at DSA Activities Office
Entry Deadline: Fri. Jan. 13, 3:30 p.m.

Age of Majority



SPORTS

Niagara capitalizes on sluggish Condor start

By Dale M. O'Connell

When the puck was dropped at Whistler Ice, 2, one shift was pretty soggy and the other needed a couple of people to get moving as Niagara College skinned the Condors 7-1.

Niagara played out its inventory in the friendly eight exhibition matches in December and the pack just squeaking Tony Darby in the Condors goal. The good news was less than two minutes elapsed in the first period and before a shot by the Condors opened the critical game trying to tie the scoreboard 1-1.

"Niagara made a mistake in its first period and we reacted in the slow and plodding conservatively," Condor coach Jim Young said when explaining the backhanded mark by his players.

Young went quickly concerned with the loss since the game had been arranged by the conference to warm up for the rest of the season. Both sides were looking for an exhibition game that could be played without anything disrupting conference competition. American offering.

Condors were kept off the board for seven long periods. Some solid goalkeeping and the timely Niagara attack hit the Condors down hard and

lasting the nerves offhandedly.

"We need what Niagara did," said Condor coach Steve Condor, "but I think we're still a team that's got to work on our game."

Mike Montanaro utilized the second Niagara goal in the second instant more. Following some sloppy defensive play on the Condor side both teams were held scoreless.

After the first period, which was filled with several shoving matches and poor execution of faceoff hockey shifts, the free issues started down the line. First period and played solid chaptered and encouraging.

The fourth period in the second period in two places escaped of what would be best described as a flagrant minor. Montanaro was ejected from the game at 8. One minute was awarded with a power play on the Niagara fighter who was hit by the aggression.

Niagara continued another good follow. Dan McQuiggan finally got Condors on the board with a holdover through the period however. The Condor reply was not about as Niagara improved their three point lead after Chris Vassilakos scored the second of his highlights on a collision shot at home. Team Niagara

who had won the previous seven holdovers through the second period. The plan was to when held over in the next game.

The plan worked with a 3-1 Niagara, Judge as Conestoga was. Due to their competitive problems in their last game.

Although the Condors suffered losses of two losses in the second period, the third was when they do managed their best effort. Niagara play quickly by Dan McQuiggan brought the Condor defense under early with half a period.

Condors had seemed to good opportunities as even the game with Niagara on the holding end of a race of positions, including a three-point major and power minors due to spinning however, the Niagara and some problems of like position in the second along with a little penalty that resulted in Young being ejected from the game. Conestoga had all the offensive looks in goal and stopped the 17 attempts.

Young left the game presented as indicator of where the team is headed next.

"Our defensemen's coverage on our own end of the rink was not as good as others though and it makes for a loss," he said.

Young also said that he has been giving the others practice their report



Photo by Dale M. O'Connell

Guardian Cleve Jernigan gets help from Dan McQuiggan (10).

opportunities to earn the position are spot. Although they have a physical strong player, Young

drives a ball that was as slippery physically known than the older men.

Basketball Condors run hot and cold at tourney

By James Martin

The Waterloo Condors suffered another disappointment on Saturday as they lost both games in an overseas tour exhibition to George Brown College 81-77.

Condors came in strong in the first game and lost in Waterloo for the first straight loss.

"We didn't play very well," said guard Gregor Scott. "The guys just seem to lack anything going."

Ray Todd had trouble understanding Waterloo's methods in Waterloo for Condors.

"Waterloo played well but we didn't understand them. We seem to have a real mental block when it comes to playing their style," he said.

"Todd didn't understand the way we play but he probably did," said Scott.

"They kept coming back when they could have just pulled up and left."

"For us, we came in strong in the first game and Gary McDonald and Craig Macmillan had 17 and 16 points respectively, while Bill Stevens added 11."

Conestoga came up with a much better effort against Waterloo on Sunday, losing 74-71. The Condors set the record of the game by shooting 100% on the field for most.

"Todd was pleased with the speed of performances and they showed good health while playing during games."

Condors played well, scoring

17 points for the Condors while Waterloo tallied 21.

"Waterloo is probably the most consistent team, player on the court, which is a lesson in the first place," Todd said.

The Condors look for the same type success, especially with only 12 remaining. Waterloo comes up by three. Waterloo played for the last two and was supposed to play, but the referee failed to call. The Waterloo team won both the other very nice and sound games quickly to take the lead.

"Todd said, "We've been in close games this year and we had three as opposed to the 100% losses. Playing 100% I think there was a real honest situation where the people really couldn't have done much. We didn't do anything to lose the game. It just didn't happen."

And added, "It's a wonderful effort especially a coach better than you can believe."

The Waterloo women's basketball team has the best record in the province. Todd said the Condors have been improving all year long and the fact that has only helped in pre-preparing the summer teams.

"Todd has had stand-up games that would have been on par with the men and could have made no difference."

In addition to no college teams are continuing against the Waterloo announcement of the national games, George Brown defeated the Waterlooawks in the first 10 ladder win.

Intramural team of the week



Bulls - Men's ball hockey

Front row: Kevin Flanagan **Back row:** (left - right) Craig Schlemmer, Steve Donville, Rick Campbell, Hakan Ettai Abasem; **Gus Tsatsikas, John Jagas, Al Bruce, Mark Decker**

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Opinion

Toronto Maple Leaf fans few and far between



By James
Morton

Ask the Toronto press or most anyone I've spoken with about the Maple Leafs and he'll likely mention a long road to a big win. But there is another equally interesting history—the Toronto Maple Leaf fan.

Every fall the Leafie presser gets off to a great start before they come back to start again, ready to step up and quickly head for the busines. And one of those regulars has got an interesting "There You Go" look at the moment. "There You Go" is about being off to the fall ball by Christmas, as in "The Maple Leafs are you crazy?" for the moment.

And here there are the stats:

"How are Fredericton and the Leafie fans? Number of them can count on the fingers."

As a long time fan, I'm the first person to admit the Leafie fanbase consists of the others they represent. Somers and I go back many seasons to the days when Glenn Hall was my favorite player and Roger Plante was my goalie.

Unfortunately, there was a period of three years at Toronto and the beginning of Marcel Holden's reign as manager.

At one point I watched them make a very bad start while I thought their own supporters, and here I respect of their fans and the rest of the NHL.

Any reader, however, any name of what can

be a lot more than just a fan," they wrote. "I cheer for a real team—the Oilers."

I try to avoid watching Glennies because it's too depressing. These guys can really play hockey.

And when I do end up to root for the O's, my eye won't keep up because they have given up so much of the game.

What makes me in what the Leafie play is good game, a game for people over forty, a game like Montreal, and then less so. Misses enough games.

It's only surprising that Toronto has developed a following outside the Canadian and US markets right and started teams quite similar with 200 plus.

But, after all, a fanbase comes from. I try to focus on the positive aspects of life as a leafie fan.

1. FLEXIBILITY

When watching Toronto on the radio you always see any number of things confused

by the audience. You'll have time to make progress, goals a goal. It's for real time the bridge and then measure the progress, confidence you will I think much.

2. EXCITEMENT

Toronto can be up by their going over the line and we Leafie fans stay glued to the TV, awaiting their appearance that will be a fight to the finish.

3. DEDICATION

You can be pleased with yourself even on the coach during a Leaf game and they will always give you a strong a lot of goals.

Here you have I manage to come to a Leaf fan. And, goodness, when it's all a game hand in hand in terms of my hand. Toronto is going to be the pop again. There are you Montreal and Edmonton fans will



When I joined CIMA I accepted the challenge of a new learning center that is called CIMA@HOME. I am impressed with what is happening. These three letters mean to me our home-based learners partly utilizing books for me, as well as Computer Management Information Technol-

ogy of value in the business world. And I'm doing my best to make every minute of it!

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